ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852

The Intelligenter.

office: See, 24 and 27 Fourteenth Street Our summary of deaths for the week includes an unusual number of persons of advanced age. PROPERLY embalmed Mr. Tilden might

make a presentable appearance at the National Convention. McDonald wouldn't give Carter Harrison a place in his Cabinet if he had one.

But he might send the Chicago flyer to the Ir a woman lawyer can't fling a glass of water in the Court's face how is she to give vent to her pent up feelings? Ladies

do not harl cupsadores. THE Ohio State Journal comes up smiling in a handsome new suit of clothes, its features greatly improved, and a well kept look about it which speaks well for Columbus. The Journal deserves its success.

PEA soup with no peas apparent is Tewksbury dish whereat there is complaint. Presently some bloated boarder in a 54 hotel will be growling because there never is any chicken in the chicken soup. By this time it ought to be understood that soup is a thing not to be subjected to qualitative analysis.

GENERAL HAUM has conducted the difficult business of the Internal Revenue Bureau with great ability. It will not be easy to fill his place, for he has been in the office long enough to master its details. If a good man can be found in the Bureau he would be more likely than a new man to give satisfaction. Two candidates in the Rureau are ready to accept.

Tug country will approve the plan to represent the late President as a civilian in the monument which is to be erected to his memory in Washington. General Garfield served his country well in the field, but it was as a statesman that he was best known and did his best service. There is no lack of military statues in Washing ton. The civilian Garfield will be a not able departure.

PARKERSBURG wins the wharfage suit and the doctrine laid down in the decision is entirely agreeable to a good public policy. The question of exorbitant wharf age was not considered by the Supreme Court, and the reasonable supposition is that no community will be so blind to it own interests as to drive business from it The point settled by the decision is that wharlege is not a tax on tonnage, and therefore relief is not to be had in the

In the remarkable address of the Congressional Committee to the Democrats of the Third District the action of the conven tion is spoken of with "pardonable pride" "its result, with good feeling and cordiality of purpose rarely witnessed, was the nomination of Capt. C. P. Snyder." O course this isn't intended for anybody who was at the convention. It isn't intended for the friends of ex-Governor Matthews who went away anything but pleased with the treatment of their favorite. Nor for the friends of Senator Dennis, who saw that the thing was fixed Kanawha man and that Greenbrier was counted out from the start. There was very cordial disgust, but that isn't what the committee means. The idea is that Capt. Snyder ought to be cordially supported be cause he represents the continued triumph of the Kanawha county end of the party and if the tail can't wag the dog what is th use of having a tail?

MR. SULLIVAN, President of the Irish American National League, talks like a man whose strong convictions do not stand in the way of his strong good sense. He holds that an attempt at revolution would be criminal while there is no chance of success. Mr. Sullivan, of course, is speaking of armed revolution, for the state of Ireland to-day is a state of rebellion which aims at | The President has n murder. England is powerful and always ready. She is on her guard and in possession of every spot that could be a battle field. And here is where pairiots of the Rossa kind make their mistake. Spasmodic explosions of dynamite will not crush England, and they are likely to bring down on Ireland much of the cost.

government than he ought to have said. It is well understood in Germany that

American pork was warned off the premises,

Boston, Mass., April 30.—Albert H.

Boston, Mass., April 30.—Albert H. not because it is diseased, but because it comes in competition with the German article. The Imperial government might have prohibited the importation of American swine flesh as a matter of protection, and we could have found no fault. But it chose to utter what it know to be false and to give our swine a bad name before the world. This we obect to, and this is what our Government may think it well to resent. Congress would not find it difficult to find a German article to get even on, and this for tat not because it is diseased, but because it dealers, of Boston, shot and killed his partwhat it knew to be false and to give our swine a had name before the world. This was obecut as and this is waste our Government may think it well to resent. Congress ment may think it well to resent. Congress would not find it difficult to find a German arjuic to get even on, and this for the might bring our German friends to their might bring our German friends to their world. The standard great deal of American pork goes to might bring our German friends to their they find the prohibition will not prohibit empty. The standard great deal of American pork goes to find a great deal of American pork goes to might bring our German friends to their might bring our German friends to their brings and a great deal of American pork goes to find a great deal of American pork goes to might bring our German friends to their prohibition will not prohibit empty find the prohibit prohibition will not prohibit empty find the prohibition will n

AN IMPORTANT SUIT

STEAMBOATMEN GENERALLY

ase of the Parkersburg and Ohio Elver Tra portation Company Decided by the United States Supreme Court Yesterday. The Points of the Court.

Washington, April 30.-A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States to day in the case of the Parkersburg & Ohio River Transportation ompany, appellant, sgainst the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., and others. This rankerburg, W. Va., and others. This case, which is one of considerable importance to all cities and towns along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, arises out of the following state of facts: The city of Parkers burg, W. Va., built a wharf and established certain rates of wharfage which the Parkersburg & Ohio River Transportation Company complained of as extortionate, and as being merely a pretext for levying a duty on tonnage. The company thereupon filed a hill in the Circuit Court of the United Stansachurg. The Company thereupon filed a Kansac City. Estimates based on the cost a hill in the Circuit Court of the United Stansac City. Estimates based on the cost a hill in the Circuit Court of the United Stansac City. Estimates based on the cost Company complained of as extortionate, and as being merely a pretext for levying a duty on tonnage. The company thereupon filed a bill in the Circuit Court of the United

pretext for levying a duty on tonnage. The company thereupon filed a bill in the Circuit Court of the United States to restrain proceedings in the suit brought in the State Court for the purpose of collecting wharfage and to have the wharfage ordinance delared illegal and yold. This Court holds first, that as the ordinance on its face imposed charges for wharfage only (though these charges might be unreasonable and exorbitant) the Court will not entertain an avowment that they were in reality not intended as wharfage but as a duty on tonnage. An inquiry into the secret intent of the body which impaired the charge is inadmissable. Whether it is one thing or the other must be determined by the ordinance on the regulation itself.

Second, that wharfage is a charge for the use of a wharf made by the owner thereof by way of rent or compensation, while a composing greater certainty and improve the charge is insuming the composing greater certainty and improve the compensation, while a composing greater certainty and improve the composing greater certainty and improve the composing greater certainty and improve the composing the composing greater certainty and improve the composing the composin

Second, that wharfage is a charge for the use of a wharf made by the owner thereof by way of rent or compensation, while a duly on tonnage is a tax or duty charged for the privilege of entering or trading or lying in a port and harbor, and can be imposed only by the Government. Third, that whether the charge is wharfage or a dulty on tonnage is a question not of intent but a fact of law.

Fourth, that although wharves are related to commerce and navigation as aids and conveniences, yet being local in their nature, and requiring special regulations for particular places, the control of them (in

for particular places, the control of them (in the absence of congressional legislation on the subject) belongs to the States in

Fifth, that the suit will not lie in the case arising under the constitution or law of the United States, even though it be al leged that the wharfage was intended a duty of tonnage,

The decree of the court below in favor
of the City of Parkersburg is, therefore,
affirmed. Opinion by Justice Bradley,
Justice Harlan dissenting.

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT. Die in Anthority Talks of the Propose

Shaft at the Capital, Washington, April 30 .- A gentleman ominently connected with the project for he erection of a monument to General the erection of a monument to General Garfield says: "The matter will probably be decided at the coming meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which takes place within the next few weeks. He says that there has already been raised \$22,000, and the balance of the \$30,000 needed will probably be raised among the members of the society at its meeting. Congress will be asked to appropriate money enough to purchase the pedesial and pay the expense of erecting the monument. It will be located upon one of the government reservations in one of the government reservations in Washington, and, in contradistinction to the military character of monuments in the minury character of monuments in this city, will represent Gardield as a civilian. It has been proposed to erect the monument upon the reservation back of the White House, but that has not been determined upon."

determined upon."

"The same gentleman said \$8,000 had been realized out of the fair at the Capitol last November, but more would have been raised but for the bitter jealously of certain people and the cold water thrown upon the scheme he others. cheme by others.

CAPITAL CULLINGS

The general impression now is that no ppointment as Commissioner of Internal levenue will be made at present. Deputy ner Rogers is acting.

Treasurer Wyman yesterday mailed 8,110 checks to pay \$2.254.417 interest due to-morrow on the three per cent loan of 1882; 1,467 check to pay \$312,370 due on the funded loan of 1881; also checks amount-ing to \$5,450.225 in payment of bonds of the 120th call maturing to day.

to-day is a state of rebellion which aims at so marked a change of government as commission of Keim as Chief Examiner under the Civil Service Commissioners. It is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commission of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the White House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the white House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the white House that the appearance of the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the white House that the commissioners is stated at the commissioners is stated at the commissioners in the commissioners is stated at the commissioners is stated at the commissioners is stated at the commissioner Ireland can strke with some show of success armed rebellion would be simply self effect, because it was made upon their recommendation.

to bring down on Ireland much of the cost of war without any of its advantages. The screws will be turned sgain and again on the Irish people, and their case will be more hopeless than ever. The Philadelphia Convention had the good sense to keep the dynamite faction in the background, and that was a "good job" for Ireland.

The American Minister at Berlin was no sooner set upon by the German press for his position on the pork question, than numerous Democratic newspapers thought it a good time to kick him while their German cotemporaries held him down. Mr. Sargent has not been able to do anything in the premises, and he has not said more to his government than he ought to have said. It

Mistaken for a Burglar.

THE POSTAL TYLEGRAPH.

the New System that is to be Put in Operation Next Month. Boston, April 30.—President Beard, of he Postal Telegraph Company, said tonight that next month the public will make intimate acquaintance with his new system. It is the design of the company to connect all the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The present plan is to equip fully the line between New York and Chicago as soon as the underground cable in the streets of Chicago are finished which will be sometime in May, and it is proposed to open the line next month for public business, and to extend the system immediately to Boston, St. Louis, St. Paul,

lispatch, and that the revolution in tele graphing will be as great as that caused by ailronds in traveling

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Among the disinguished passengers who arrived in port terday on board the North Ge Lloyd steamship Rhein was a band of thir teen native Nublans, said to be the first their kind to breathe the atmosphere of the New World. They came to swell the attractions of the Barnum, Bailey & Hutch inson shows, and if a rare combination of gigantic top-knot and sombre skin be a attraction they ought to "fill the bill." The chocolate-colored visitors are good-natured specimens of humanity, judging from their conduct during the voyage. They are tall in form, with chests like athletes, and muscular and beautifully developed arms. Their legs, it must be said, however, are not particularly shapely; they are, in fact, almost without exception bowed. The Nabian hair or wool is allowed to grow very long, and is divided by a transverse pare into a large round pincushion, pierced by a skewer on the top of the head, and a saddlebsg arrangement at the back, after the fashion of pantaloon in the patomimes. They are not partial to water for purposes of ablution, but use oil in large quantities, and, as a natural consequence, they shine like a glossy boot from top to toe. Their features are of the Circassian type; their speech Arabic; their hocolate-colored visitors are good-natured Circassian type; their speech Arabic; their costume is of the Medicean order, consisting-of a dirty sheet wrapped around the body, with perhaps a blanket added and a pair of-red morocco slippers. As they passed the quarantine officers list evening in the chilly air of dusk, wrapped only in smiles and their exceedingly airy costume, they suggested a colored sheet-and-pillow-case party carried to the extreme limit of propriety. Most of their time during the voyage was spent squatting on their hams underneath one of the life boats and engaging in animated conversation. The names of the visitors are Mohamed, Adam, Jacob, Dahad, Ali, Abraham, Hamitz, Allamin, Magoud, Hadris, Satyri Zambaloki and Mossan. ing-of a dirty sheet wrapped around the

TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Louisiana Town Villed-Great De

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—A Times-De. crat Meriden, La., special says: A terrible cyclone visited this parish, seven or eight iles above here, on Saturday evening from northeast to southwest. The length of the track was fifteen miles. The wind was of such terrific force that not a house, tree or any obstruction is left. Dr. F. Johnson's gin house and other buildings were blown away. Mr. William Taylor's place was badly wrecked and S. R. Harrell's place torn to pieces. Cabins and barns were utterly demolished, while barns were utterly demolished, while was of such terrific force that not a house barns were utterly demolished, while rails from fences were blown for miles. B. F. Carr's gin house, cabins and barns were destroyed. Some stock were killed. Irley While's dwelling was demolished; only one roof was left on the place out of twentyfour. One negro man and several children
were injured. John B. Newsome's place
was alm-st as badly served. Every house
was wrecked, except one dwelling, which
was only partially unroofed. The quarters
on S. J. Harrell's place were utterly demolished. Of forly acres of heavy timber
land, not a tree left standing, and fences on
this place were blown away, and not a vestige of corn or fedder left. Wm. Emble's
place was badly damaged. Mrs. Youngblood seriously, and several children roof was left on the place out of twenty blood seriously, and several children slightly-hurt. Several negroes were blown across a field and lit uninjured. No one was killed or mortally wounded.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The heavy frost and ice in northern Virginia has blighted the fruit but has no Virginia has blighted the fruit but has not injured the wheat. No corn has been planted, as it is too cold and wet.

planted, as it is too cold and wet.

In the appeal of George Jones, of Allegheny county, sentenced to hang for the murder of John Foster, colored, of Pittsburgh, April 4th, 1823, the Court listened to the argument for the prisoner and then informed the District Attorney that he need not reply.

E. O. Collins, formerly a resident of Galera, the and a parter of General Grant's

E. O. Collins, formerly a resident of Galena, Illa, and a partner of General Grant's father, and who loaned Grant the money with which he purchased his outfit when he was appointed Colonel of a regiment of Illinois volunteers in 1801, died recently in Shelby county, Iowa.

Philip Magnire, an old man, found in an unconscious condition on Pann.

n an unconscious condition on Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Saturday night, havng been attacked by unknown parties, ited last night from the injuries received. Three brothers named Bulgar have been arrested on suspicion of committing the

THE CHAMPION LIARS.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1883.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS AT REST

Some of Their Reminiscences-Bow the During Garfield's Illness-Origin of the Sensational Stories.

WASHINGTON, April 30,-It might well have been some such place as Washington on a rainy Sunday that Gilbert makes Bunthorne wish himself "wafted away from for such another Aceldama canno be found at this season of the year work"that was done during the assassination excitement of 1881, and this was the cu for a long and interesting series of incident of that strring time. It would take many pages to reproduce every one of the inci-dents narrated, interesting though they were, but a few may be mentioned to show how great a rivalry existed during that eventual period among the correspondents to send the earliest and most readable to send the earliest and most readable news to their respective journals. As a fact, a great many things published during that exciting period were based on mere rumors, hence the circulation of so many sensational stories.

THE EAGER CORRESPONDENTS.

The eager correspondents, however, like

the hungry pike, snapped at every bait,

offices day and night, sending away one

story at one time, and very often contra

dicting it in another telegram. Indeed when recalled in these dull and presy times, it seems almost impossible to realize times, it seems almost impossible to realize how hard and steadily the newspaper men worked in these days, and that, too, with no manner of complaint at the hardships which they were forced to undergo. But to return to the reminiscences of the day. One of the party, a Brooklyn scribe, told an amusing story of how he killed the President one night about 9 o'clock, and restored him to life again about one hour later; "You see," he said, there had been rumors out all day that the President was sinking rapidly and could not survive the sinking rapidly and could not survive the night. The bulletins from the White House indicated a bad state of affairs, and knew that there was work ahead and that there was no time to play. Billy Cope-land, who was my Brooklyn rival here, had, I understood, effected some mysterious arrangement at the White House by which his paper in Brooklyn was to be advised of the death simultaneously with the drawing of the President's last breath. I felt worried of the President's last breath. I felt worried and anxious. My managing editor had telegraphed me sharp instructions, and I knew that if I was beaten a regular monkey and parrot time would follow. I put my wits to work. I secured the services of three men. I stationed one at the White idouse, one at the gate leading to the grounds, and another at the Treasury, their instructions being to pass all news or rappora verbilly from one to the other the instructions being to pass all news or ramors verbally from one to the other, the
last man to advise me at the telegraph
office, where I was stationed, with my dispatch drawn up in blank. Well, as I expected, the scheme worked splendidly.
Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue
were literally packed with people that night.
Hundreds clambered up_along the iron
lence enclosing the White House grounds,
and the most intense excitement prevailed.
About nine o'clock one of my men rushed
into the telegraph office as white as a ghost,
and exclaimed:

"LET HER GO, HE'S DEAD." 'Let her go; he's dead.' An instant late the night clerk had the message, and I death-bed scene pathetically, and filed that. In the meantime no other correspondent had turned up, and I thought it a little men actually crying, and other sights so strange that I rushed back to the telegraph almost unanimous opinion of the operators office and wired street scenes briefly, but highly sensational. Just as I was about to start out again the night clerk called me and handed out a telegram. Gentlemen, 'parenthized the correspondent slowly,' it was from the managing editor. Only a lew words, but pointed. The message was this: 'Stop your rot. President is not dead. Go home and sober up,' Before I could express my astonishment my three assistants entered the office. They had all taken too much nourishment, but

Labor Notes.

Cincinnatt, April 30.—The coal market.

had all taken too much neurishment, but tween the lour of us we sent off a snug paragraph of the events and then went home. I learned a day or two later that my first deepatch was bulletined by the home office, and that the greatest excite-ment prevailed there. It took me a week to strengthen matter out. to strengthen matters out, and you can bet that I have never given faith to a rumor

the story was concluded; "pretty nearly everyone used to send off some sensational matter in those days." "Yes," chimed in another; "but the Times man who worked up that choir-singing story about Garfield's first Sunday at Elberon carried off the doughnut. As a fact, nothing of the kind ever occurred. The story came adout in this way. The Times chap came down from Philadelphia the night before. He was very tired and went right to bed. The next morning I met him just before breakfast. He was shaky, and asked me if I could pilot him up to a cocktail. I did so, and while we were washing the cobwebs from our throats, he asked me to help him of the Iyuching of George Ware colored of the Iyuching of George Ware colored of the Iyuching of George Ware colored or the Iyuch

from our throats, he asked me to help him out. 'I have got to send something to day,' he said; 'something fancy and pathetic-like, but, with a Philadelphia brain and no knowledge of matters and things here, I don't know where to catch on.' We were walking along the sands as he made the last remark, and, turning toward me suddenly, with an eager expression in his eyes, he asked: 'I say, has Garkeld been much of a churchgoe!' Somewhat amused, I replied in the affirmative, explaining his connection with the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, in this city, and adding that he was a very great admirer of sacred music. The Time chap fell into a brown study for a bit, and then asked slowly: 'Is there a church near the Garfield cottage?' showing his evident ignorance of the locality. I informed him that there was, and bright ening up, he carried me off to his room,

A LATTER-DAY MISACLE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30,-An old colored oman was sewing by the light of an oil lamp in the front room of a small house on Centre street, near Ely, Germantown, last evening. There was something decidedly vonderful in this fact, commonplace as i might at first appear. The woman, Mrs

might at first appear. The woman, Mrs. Harriet Holmes, who is 60 years old, was blind from her birth until three weeks ago. Dr. L. W. Fox, one off the surgeons at the hospital, was attracted by the peculiarity in the formation of her eyes, and made an examination, which convinced him that her sight might be restored. The old woman's consent to an operation was not obtained without difficulty, as she said that she was "dreadfully afraid of dem cutten doctors."

She, however, found the operation quite She, however, found the operation quite painful. Her eyes were bandaged for eight days, and she was confined in a very dark room for several days afterwards. When the bandages were taken off she was astonished. Afthough the room was dark, she could see objects several feet distant, but quite indistinctly, or "all mixed up," as she afterwards declared.

**Op. For was delighted at the success of the operation, which consisted in the removal of a cataract from the left eye by what is known as "Grarbl's method," and

into the light. At last she was removed to one of the wards of the hospital which looked upon the street, and the bandage was removed.

was removed.
The patient started violently, and cried The patient started violently, and cried out as if with fear, and for a moment was quite nervous from the effects of the shock. For the first time in her life she looked byon the earth. The first thing she noticed was a little flock of sparrows. In relating her experience to a reporter last night she said that she thought they were tea cups, although, strange to say, a few moments afterward she readily distinguished a watch which was shown her. It is supposed that this recognition was owing to the fact that she heard its ticking and at once associated the two together.

The Cessation of Work To-day-Operators Generally Firm. PITTSBURGH, April 30.—The miners strike ordered at the Convention of the 24th will begin to-morrow, and according to Secretary Flannery all the railroad pits will come out as ordered. The peculiarity in this strike is found in the fact that for over a week the miners concerned have over a week the miners concerned have been digging at the rate against which they strike to-morrow. The pressure brought to bear on the non-strikers during last week has been great, and if the strike is not of long duration it is generally conceded that it will be general in railroad minea. Operators are reticent and disclined to speak their intentions. One leading explanars in the coal business. leading gentleman in the coal business stated this afternoon that certain mines on the Panhandle would take no part in the the Panhandle would take no part in the strike, but he declined to give their names. Another operator said that local contracts would be filled from river pits, and that it would be impossible to fill western or lake contracts with mining at 3½ cents. The actual miners concerned in this strike are about 4,000 but this number is increased to 6,000 when other laborers are included.

Youngstown Coal Miners. pperators of Mahoning Valley held a meeting this afternoon, and after a lengthy consultation decided not to demand then framed another dispatch picturing the reduction in the price of mining. They say that even at the proposed tion of ten cents per ton, they would

be unable to give the miners steady strange, but knew that there were other work, as there is little or no offices to which they might have gone. I demand for coal, and it would be injustice went out on the street. The rumor of the to the miners who have been idle most of went out on the street. The rumor of the forestient's death was on everybody's tongue. At the Riggs House I saw strong the winter to demand a reduction and men actually crying, and other sights so exange that I rushed back to the telegraph office and wired street scenes briefly, but highly sensational. Just as I was about to start out again the night clerk called me prices of the necessaries of life. This and handed out a telegram. Gentlemen.

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A LEFT REPORTER.

"That's nothing," said another scribe, as he story was concluded; "pretty nearly veryone used to send off some sensational patter in those days." "Yes" "chiend in the story was concluded; "pretty nearly veryone used to send off some sensational patter in those days." "Yes" "chiend in the story was concluded; "pretty nearly veryone used to send off some sensational patter in those days." "Yes" "chiend in the story was concluded; "pretty nearly veryone used to send off some sensational pattern in those days." "Yes" "chiend in the story was concluded; "pretty nearly the story

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Prissusgh, April 30.—The tanners strike in Allegheny will probably not last much longer, as signs of weakening are apparent on all sides. A number of strikers returned to work to-day, and it is thought others will soon follow.

Physicaccus and the demand.

READING, PA., April 30.—A party of Hungarian's abandoned the Reading Iron Hungarian's abandoned the Reading Iron Works, where they had been employed for

Murdered for Twelve Bollars.

CHATTANOAGA, April 30.—A special from of the lynching of George Ware, colored, who murdered a white boy aged 12, to serecord where dollars. The boy had just been paid. After robbing the boy he threw him gift times into the river, but the boy swam back to shore. After amusing himself by throwing the boy in the river, but the boy swam back to shore. After amusing himself by throwing the boy in the river, but the low swam back to shore. After amusing himself by throwing the boy in the river, but the him and beat out his brains with a stone and threw him again into the river. A man on the opposite shore witnessed the murder, but the river was too wide to make him presence known. A description of the negro was given the jailor, who arrested him, The same night a large crowd of workmen employed on the river improvements visited the jail and demanded the prisoner. O wing to the delicate condition of the jailor's wife at the time, the mob was persuaded to disperse. This all occurred on the 20th inst. Saturday after amont he mob visited the jail, carried the jailor's wife to another house, took the prisoner out and hung him to a beam in the depot building and riddled the body with bullets. The negro confessed the crime.

Somewhere in Georgia there is a church, which is called "The Stater's Church)," all the members are women. The chief work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's County Syrup to the Indians, who suffer large. If you have the river in the first of the work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's County Syrup to the Indians, who suffer large. The criminal cases will be tried in Probste 1 them. The chief work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's County Syrup to the Indians, who suffer large. The criminal cases will be tried in Probste 1 them. The chief work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's County Syrup to the Indians, who suffer large. The criminal cases will be tried in Probste 1 them. The chief work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's Count feet Monday.

Ray W. W. Morton, of Limestone, W. Va. 1 preached at the Syrup to the Indians who suffer large. cure twelve dollars. The boy had just been

THE THREE STATES

WHICHISURROUND WHEELING

Under the New Ohio Ligner Law-The Salvation Army-Glass Works Resting. Wellsburg's Recent Fire.

The lightning struck Henry Wolf's house, in California, Pa., on Saturday, tearing the himney down to the roof.

Julia A. Hunt and her company produced

"Florinel" at Stenbenville Saturday night and at Little Washington lest night. An Italian child, born April 23d, on the cars near the Union depot, Washington, was christened at the Catholic church there Sun-day.

day.

The referees, Alexander Wilson, J. P. Saver and John L. Gow, Esqus., have decided the land case between the borough of West Alexander and the U. P. church in lavor of the borough.

Beatty Bros. * glass works shut down Monday morning without previous notice, and

day morning without previous notice, and inquiry among the employess failed to elici the cause. The office clerks said the work would resume next Monday at the farthest

Saturday night the Salvation Army Saturday night the Salvation Army at Seubenville so theroughly blockaded Market and Fourth streets square that neither horses nor people could get through. The Mayor notified the leader yesterday morning that he must not blockade the thoroughlare, but could far the present hold his outdoor neetings at the Market House, and when moving to the Hall, he should not blockade the

to the Hall, he should not blockade the streets.

The first case at Steubenville under the Scott liquor tax law was heard yesterday morning before Justice May, being the State of Ohlovs. John Burks, on the charge of selling liquor without having procured the written consent of the owner of the property. The constitutionality of the law was argued on a motion to quash the proceeding, and after dinner the Justice stated that in his option the law was unconstitutional, both because it imposed unequal taxation and impaired the obligation of contracts. Nevertheless as the matter was now before the, Supreme Court of the State he would reserve his decision for ten days, and in the meantime Mr. Burke is released on his own recognizance.

BELLAIRE.

Father Cull spent yesterday in Columbus The ferry-landing is being macadamized with blast furnace sing.

The Linean Literary Society is arranging

or an excursion at an early day. The Mayor took in for the city about \$100 from the cases of drunkenness and disorder Sunday.

Sebastian Wimmer has gone to German for a visit to old friends and the scenes of hi boy hood.

soyhood.

Rev. Edgar Robinson, pastor of the Presysterian church at Congruity, Pa., was in town yesterday.

The "fat boy" who has been kept here some weeks by sickness, since he showed here, left esterday for Pittsburgh.

The First M. E. Church is having the walk from the gate to the church fenced with wire and the fences all painted.

A number of feeliair gentlemen will soon A number of Sellaire gentlemen will soo ave "road carts" for themselves an improv

nve "road carts" for themselves an improve uent on the old-fashiened gig. Spot Green, the barber, and Wm. Wooten n assistant, were arrested yesterday for ghting at the latter's house on Sunday. John C. Mitchell will at once begin the milding of a double frame dwelling house or Charles C. McClain, in the Fifth ward.

The banns for the marriage of Mr. Lou traub and Miss Ella Clark have been an Win. Stroutsmen, of Wheeling, and Mis

There has been a great deal of drunker ness publicly exhibited n-re in the last fe lays; but a number of the worst cases belon ad over the river.

Albert Horn is getting his trading boat cocked with glassware, etc., to take to points a tis: river below. He made the same trip topessfully last yesr.

nat State their nome.

The nail works put a force of men to work sunday, when no trains were moving, and completed a new and longer switch b tween heir works and the C. & P. tracks.

The people living along the creek west of here are very indignant at the conduct of loys and men who spend their Sundays in booting, gambling and swearing along the

CINCINNATI, April 30.—The coal market remains slow and easy, without strict difference to pool rates. Pittsburgh sells at 7a 8c, Kanawha River at 7c, and Pomeroy at 5 jate per bushel afloat. The retail prices burgh. I lal'ze for Kanawha River, and 10alle for Ohio River, delivered. Anthractic it is held at \$7 30 per ton in elevator, and \$\$ delivered.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.—The cigar manufacturers met on Saturday and agreed to discharge all their men. The Cigar thousand of an advance, but the manufacturers only were willing to give one specials. To day all the shops, save where girls were employed, and one shop where half a dozen Union men are at work, are closed. The manufacturers asy that they will not accede to the demand.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—The tanners at the latter had been paid large fees as City Solicitor in distinct on all sides. A number of strikers returned to work to-day, and it is thought others will soon follow.

WELLSBURG. WELLEUNO.

How did the fire originate? is still, and probably will ever be, a question unsolved.

Miss Annie Helstine, daughter of John Helstine, aged 16 years, died on Thursday and was buried on Sunday.

Mr. Walter K. Duval had a valuable horse considerably burned by the fire at Fowler's stable. Hels also out a fine set of harness and a saddle.

The Baboock fire extinguishers, belonging to the Riverside Glass Works, were the means of saving property on the east side of Charles street, as well as the old market house.

Owing to the removal of C. N. Gaumer, Chairman, the Central Committee will be called together by R. R. Barrett, Sccretary, for the purpose of appointing the time and place of holding the Democratic County Convention.

one time one hundred and twenty five deeds and morigages.

The Dramatic Club will present "Louva, the Panper," at Welday's Hall on Friday, May 18th, instead of the 11th, as has been stated in the another paper.

A grain of corn lodged in the nose of a young son of Frank Ferrell, residing near town, last week. Dr. J. E. West was called, and the grain was renoved by passing a catheter up his nostril past the grain and down into his throat. To the catheter was passed to his throat. After the catheter was passed to his throat the thread was drawn out of his mouth. Fastening a small piece of sponge to the thread it was drawn backward and the grain was pushed down and out.

MARTIF'S PERRY. Everything was quiet yesterday in police

Jacob Air left yesterday for Tyler county, O. Russel Wood, Eq., is bome for a few sys. He reports the Toledo end of the Wheeling & Lake Erie as prosperous and

The cooler at present only holds one un-ortunate, and that is George Brabangh, who-was drunk and unable to pay the fine of \$5 and costs imposed.

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It is pozzing several people how the C. & P. sre going to get their cars even, to say nothing of an engine, around those very short and abrupt curves at the north end of the new switch that is to be laid down First street. It has been determined by the way, to only lay the switch at present as far as the Buckeye works. It is removed that a few of the residents on that street will want damagres. iamages.

Mr. Lem Poole left for his home in Mariette

yesterday.

Mr. Samuel Bailey is moving into his new residence to day.

Mr. Leander Semple, of Steubenville, was among Mingo friends yesterday.

Mayor Loyd handed in his resignation to Council Saturday night, but Council asked him to grant them two weeks to hunt his successor.

Mr. Oliver Russell, of the Junction Iron Works, was the success'ul candidate for the alin given by Mingo Lodge, No. 52, A: A. of L and S. W.

At the meeting of Council Saturday night t was decided to sell the Mayor's office and ookup and procure a site to build a new one. It is claimed that the present one is too fine or Mingo and is not suitable for a city build-

STEUBENVILLE. John Laugton, employed at the car shops, bad one of his figgers badly out yesterday. Dr. Elliott dressed the wound.

W. G. Bell, of Island Creek, was arrested exacted at upon a charge of robbing Sannel.

esterday upon a charge of robbing Samue. lowley. He will have a hearing to-day. Mrs. Hugh Brown, aged 73, died at her residence on North Sixth street yesterday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. John Frew, of Wheeling.

Wheeling. No date has been fixed upon for the open ing of the new Opera House, but it will probably take place the last of June. Upon that cocasion, it has been suggested that a grand banquet be given in bonor of Hon. J. Dunbar, to whom the city is largely indebted for the fine building that now ornaments the Market House rquare.

THE CIGAR MAKERS. he Advance in Wages-Applications fo

Yesterday being the last day of the license ear, the cigar manufacturers were all busy taking inventories of their stock, in order to

apply for the rebate of taxes this morning apply for the rebate of taxes this morning. The force at the U. S. Collector's office have been kept busy for several days making arrangements to comply with the new laws, but have been somewhat hindered by the inability of the Government to supply all the stamps demanded. There will be no in-convenience, to the trade on this account, however.

who could not claim the rebate, were care-ful not to buy more goods than needed from time to time, and thus considerable stock was accomulated in the hands of makera. This surplus will be run out in a few days, how-ever, as many dealers who allowed their atocks toget low will inow buy largely. Some heavy shipments of stogies will be made to-day.

ETHUBANVILLE, O., April 30—The cigar-makers' strike will be inaugurated to-mor-row in this rity. The indications are to-night that not more than twelve men will give the advance asked for.

THE RIVER. Miscellaneous Steamboat Equibs and Local Levee Laconies.

U. S. Marshal Alkinson went to Opening of the U. S. Court. Captain Kraft, of Parkersburg, is in the

The hull for the new Chesapeake, Captain

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Surveyor Beach arrived home on the Andes yesterday from Gallipolia, where he has been for the past four days measuring boats.

The river at this point is still receding Last night the marks indicated a depth of 8 feet 9 inches and still falling, but very slowly. Business was very dull on the levee. From all accounts the Fleetwood of the White Collar Line is a pretty costly experiment in the Cincinnati-Yarkersburg trade. Two such good boats as the Andes and St. Lawrence are hard to buck against.

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The St. Lawrence left Bellaire Sunday morning siters 3 clock, made two stops and was at Marietta at 9:25. She did not get away from Parkersburg until after 12 and expected to reach Clincinnati at 3 yesteday afternoon.

Capt. Jim Thompson's new hull has arrived and is at the foot of Thirteenth street, where her machinery will be put on by Sweeney & Son, Her hull is a well built, substantial one. Her cylinders are to be 12 inches in diameter with a five foot stroke.

The Andes arrived at 4 r. m. with a good manifest and a fair lut of passengers. She leaves this evening at 3 sharp. Shippers are requested to be on hand prompily as Capt. Charlie Muhiman always wants to leave on the dot when he has excursions. The Andes possesses facilities that are unequalled by any boat and her officers are decided favorities. GREENSBORO, PA., April 30.—River 8 feet 6 notes and falling, clear.

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS

ATEST NEWS BY THE CARLE

British View of the Philadelphia Convention What the London "fimes" Has to Say About It-The Trial of Filzbarris-General

London, April 30 .- The Times, in an ditorial, says the Irish Convention at Philadelphia began with a clap-trap of olly and malignity, and closed after the same fashion. The whole scene, it says, would be painful were it not supremely ridiculous. The only practical suggestions made by the convention for injuring Great Britain is the advice to the people of Ireland to buy nothing from England unless obliged to. It is a confession of impotence when Irish malice is driven to such paltry expedients, which, if tried, would only inexpedients, which, it tried, would only injure its adopters. The lesson for Great Britain is to ignore Irishmen and abandom the hope of bringing them to a better frame of mind by the continuance of unwerited favors. They have already convinced the rest of the world that they are unfit to have a national independence, and they must be made to feel the strong band of the law.

THE TRIAL OF PITZHARRIS DUBLIN, April 30.—The trial of Fitzharris. known as "Skin the Gost," one of the alleged principles in the murder of Caven lish and Burke, began this morning. The dish and Burke, began this morning. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The case for the prosecution was opened by Mr. Porter, Attorney General for Ireland. He argued that although Fitzharris didn't personally stab Burke, yet he was cognizant of the act, and was an implemen of murder, as he drove off the assassins red-handed. The defense will endeavor to prove that Fitzharris merely drove the murderers in the course of his avocation as cab river, and didn't know what their object or errand was.

BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

The Czar and the Grand Duke Constan-ine, uncle of his majesty, have become completely reconciled through meditation of Princess Dolgorouki.

Two merchants of Clifton, Ireland, names Awo merchanisof Clifton, Ireland, named O'Keefe and Conn, have been arrested, charged with being connected with conspiracy to murder. According to information given the authorities by informers, apparently a number of respectable persons are implicated in the murder conspiracy.

Yes You Will, Kate, MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 30.—The decis-

sion of United States Commissioner Ryan, cleasing Kate Kane, a female lawyer on beas corpus proceedings, because Judge haboas corpus proceedings, because Judge Mallory, of the Criminal Court, committed her verbally for contempt in throwing water in his face, was this morning reversed by Judge Hamilton, of the Circuit Court, who reviewed the case on a writ of certiorari, Kate was remanded back to jail. Ball was offered, and Judge Hamilton decided the case bailable. The prisoner has aaid she will never pay the fine of \$50 if she stays in jail all her life.

The Tewksbury Trouble. Boston, April 30.-The Governor ac cnowledging the consent of the State Board of Health to take charge of Tewksbury says he proposes to turnish money to earry on the Alms House until the Legis-

lature can make appropriations, but he will native can make appropriations, but no will neither furnish nor permit to be furnished anything if expended by the present Super-intendent. Her calls the attention of the Beard that they can appoint officers only with his consent, and as he has not consented to the appointments of the present officials, he does not propose to allow any bills contracted by them.

PERSONAL MENTION. ews and Gossip in Reference to Various

Colonel R. M. Delaplain left for the East yesterday.

Miss Sallie Haymond, of Fairmont, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Arnett. Hen. E. M. Turner, the Harrison county free-trade statesman, is in the city.

Mr. N. B. Hall, of Morgantown, was regis-ered at the McLure House yeslerday. Mrs. Reevez, of Wellsburg, is visiting her grand-daughter, at the Female College. Mr. W. A. Hunt, editor of the St. Clairs rille Chronicle, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Dr. Luther, of Washington, D. C., is he guest of Colonel Haase, on 12th street. Dr. George B. Morris is well again, and is the city, stopping at the McLure House. Mr. John Hutton, of Beverly, is among the prominent West Virginians in the city,

Mr. Alex. Darrah, clerk of the Belmon County Courts, was in the city yesterday accompanied by his wife.

Maddy, will leave here in about two weeks.

Ad Kvarts is at present running as pilot on the Little Anna and is a general favorite with passengers.

The Katis Stockdale is due down in the morning and the Emma Graham up. Both will pass at early hours.

The towbeat Hope came up from Parkersborg yesterday and was inspecied and granted papers for the coming year.

Surveyor Beach arrived home on the terms of the morning and the prospect of connection. Delegate Septimus Hall, of Wetsell county, is in town. He reports work lively on the River railroad, and the people highly pleased over the prospect of connection with the world at large.

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The Bellaire Tribinian note the presence there as visitors of Mr. James Hall, Miss Rose Rosenstein, Mr. William Gibbs, Mr. Moses and Miss Blanche Blum, Misses Ella and Anna Brotle, of this city, and Messra. William Manit and James H. Drennen, of Martin's Ferry.

Professor A. S. Nugent, of the National Business College, is a fine reader. At the literary exercises in that college yesterday, Professor Nugent read the poem entitled "Unfew must not ring to-night." It was exceedingly well readered and was vociferoally applauded by the students.

Major Fletcher, of Jackson county, formerly frosecuting Attorney of Ohlo county.

Mejor Fletcher, of Jackson county, formerly trosecuting Attorney of Ohio county, and still pleasantly remembered by a host of frients here, is in the city. He reports the Republican party of Jackson thriving, in good spirits and getting ready for the next fight. Jackson county has many staunch Republicans, but none stauncher than Mejor Fletcher.

On last Saturday evening Mr. W. A. Miller, son of Theodore Miller, of the South Side, was greatly aurprised by a call from a large party of friends, the occasion being his twenty-fourth birthday. There were present about twenty-fore couples, and the evening, was spent very pleasantly in dancing. Refreshments were served shout 10 o'clock. Dancing began again and was kept up until 12 o'clock, when all departed for home.

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